

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA. THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

The Response to Our Sale Last Week-end Exceeded Our Expectations.

Owing to the weather conditions, we feel sure that a great many were unable to get in so we are continuing the same prices for this coming Saturday with many added attractions.

Consult Your Price Lists and get your Spring Supplies NOW.

Special Line of Fruits and Vegetables for the Easter Holidays

at attractive prices.

**Hot Cross Buns 25c doz.
Saturday Morning**

Halliday & Laut

Brighten up the Home for Easter with Flowering Plants.

A large selection to choose from.

Fresh Cut Daffodils, per dozen - 15c

**Our Half Price Paint Sale is going
big—Just buy one and get two.**

YOU CAN AFFORD TO DECORATE NOW.

Consult your Sale Bills for Bargains.

Wm. Laut

Now is the time to have your car checked over and put in shape for summer driving. We offer you a complete garage service at prices you can afford to pay.

Agents for British-American Products.

Crossfield Garage
F. T. BAKER

O. K. Service Station

LUKE RAISBECK, Manager

Vulcanizing
Tires and Tire Repairs
Battery Service
Gas, Oils, Accessories
Service That Satisfies.

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER and STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield
Calgary Phone—M 1826

Secure Valuable Prizes for Local Calf Club

Through the combined efforts of Garnet O'Neill, President of the Crossfield Calf Club and Frank Collicutt, noted Hereford breeder, they were successful in securing a donation of \$35 from the Alberta Hereford Association towards the Crossfield Calf Club, at the annual meeting of the Association held in Calgary recently.

The money will be divided into four prizes, first \$15, second \$10.00, third \$5.00, fourth \$5.00, and will go to exhibitors of Hereford calves at the local Calf Club.

The members of the local Club are indebted to the Alberta Hereford Association for this splendid donation, and also to Messrs O'Neill and Collicutt who pointed out why the Crossfield Calf Club were worthy of recognition.

Entertainment for Cancer Funds

The representatives of the different organizations of Crossfield and District are requested to attend a meeting at the Fire Hall on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock to consider the drawing up of a program for an entertainment on Saturday May 6th. The proceeds of the Entertainment to go towards the Dominion Cancer Fund. Mayor W. Wood will occupy the chair.

The New Governor General

John Buchan, M.P., prominent Conservative Member for the Scottish Universities and writer of note, has been appointed successor to the Earl of Bessborough as Governor General of Canada.

When Lord Bessborough was appointed Governor General we venture to state his name was known to but very few Canadians, and when he leaves Canada this fall we doubt if we will ever hear of him again.

Legislators Turn On The Heat

The members of the Legislature are having a lot of excitement during the session of the session, some of the highlights: The passing of a bill to muzzle the press. Tony McPherson taking a cloot at the editor of the Bulletin; the Mayor of Edmonton given the burns rush from the visitors gallery when he called Mr. McPherson a liar, and still the battle rages.

Local News

Read the ads., shop and save. You will usually find the worth while things advertised.

The Chronicle has a new line of boxed stationery at prices you can afford to pay.

All places of business in Crossfield will be closed on Good Friday, April 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunter have rented the Springsteen residence and are moving in this week.

School closes on Thursday afternoon for the Easter holiday and will re-open April 29th.

Owing to the inclement weather on Saturday the dray for the C. W.L. quilt was not made, however the event will take place this week end.

Corp. J. S. Jarman former policeman of Crossfield, one of the many Mounted Police officers to receive a decoration for long service from the Governor General on the occasion of his visit to Calgary.

Remember the special Easter Service Sunday evening at the United Church, Easter music by the choir, an Easter tableau "The Old Rugged Cross" and the Easter message by the minister.

M. Jones who recently took over the management of the A. P. Elevator here, spent the week-end at Hanna, returning on Tuesday with Mrs. Jones and their young son. They have taken up residence in the A. P. house.

The following local students who are attending Normal school in Calgary, are practice teaching in the district this week. Stanley Pogue at Floral, Miss Lillian Michel at Inverlea, Miss Isabel Leask at Baner, and Miss Isobel Goldie at Sunnyslope.

After twenty-one years in business in Crossfield, Halliday & Co. closes out on Saturday night April 20th. They take this opportunity to thank the people of the district for the generous response they have accorded this sale. Saturday will offer greater inducements to buy out the balance of the stock.

The Social Credit Boycott

On Sunday's broadcast we were informed of a stated case south of Calgary where a merchant had been boycotted because he could not see the practicability of the Social Credit proposals of one Wm. Alberta. We are also aware that similar action has been taken in our neighboring Village of Calgary, particularly against a disabled retired soldier who has already proved his loyalty to his country and feels that he does not wish it ruined. We may not endorse his continued loyalty to a lost party, but we do his courage in proclaiming it. Fear of boycott keeps others quiet.

A man who pays his bills is free to trade where he wants to but some of those who are boycotting are leaving unpaid bills behind them.

Action of this nature is *rotten* and absolutely against all British ideas of fair play and freedom to think and voice according to ones convictions. The typical spite reflects no credit on the proponents of Social Credit in that district and we are thankful that more tolerance for the other fellow's views is shown here.

Why are Trucksters and Track Buyers Exempt?

Our Council are busy enforcing collection of arrears of business taxes, and while on this important task, may we point out a few facts that are overlooked.

It has been brought to our notice that our prominent track grain buyer, has not been approached for a business tax, although he has done considerable business during the past two years.

We have no fault to find with this party buying grain at Crossfield; and if he is in a position to pay more than the Elevator Companies, good business—for that will aid in circulating more funds, but if he does business here, then he is common with the rest of us is entitled to pay business tax.

A certain sum requires to be raised by taxation, and by every one entitled to pay taxes being levied this means a fairer proportion being paid by property owners.

Another avenue of taxation, Village Council, is that of truckers, and if they are to use our streets, then let them contribute to their upkeep, if the village is good enough to do business in, then its upkeep should be good enough for all trucks peddling saleable goods to pay to.

The business tax is a fair one, and is for the purpose of collecting from non-property owners, and why not? For after all the more taxes collected from business and peddlars, will help to reduce the general rate to the property owner and the people who pay year in and year out, whether the years are good or bad.

Jubilee Cancer Fund

Alberta is leading the Dominion in its response to the Silver Jubilee Cancer Fund.

This gratifying announcement was made last week by His Excellency, the Earl of Bessborough, when he visited Calgary on his Silver Jubilee tour. In discussing the campaign, which honors His Majesty's accession to the throne, His Excellency was particularly pleased with the small gifts coming in from Alberta school children.

"I am most anxious that everyone will contribute a little rather than that a few should donate large sums." His Excellency said when the campaign is over the complete list of donors will be sent to His Majesty, King George V, this being Canada's only national gesture towards the Silver Jubilee celebrations.

The money obtained from the Silver Jubilee Cancer Fund will be used for prevention and control cancer in Canada. Send your contribution to Lady Bessborough today. She will acknowledge it by means of a card bearing the photographs of their Majesties, the King and Queen. Without money little can be accomplished. Silver bullets are needed in this war. Help save mothers and fathers. They are the victims.

Alberta has led the way in many worth causes. Now she is leading the Jubilee Cancer Fund. Help her to keep this enviable position by sending in your donation today.

Hardware

Horse Brushes, each	-	-	18c
Curry Combs, each	-	-	18c
Raw Hide Halters	-	-	98c
Team Lines 1 1/8 inch x 20 feet per set			5.70
Team Lines 1 inch x 20 feet per set			4.25
Wax Thread, each	-	-	15c
Steel Hames, per pair	-	-	\$1.80
Formaldehyde, per lb	-	-	21c
Sweat Pads	-	-	57c and 77c

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A Limited.

RELIABLE SERVICE

See us about that spring overhaul job. Get our prices on tires, tubes and all automobile accessories. Our prices are moderate in keeping with the times.

Mr. J. Harrison was the winner of the tire given away by us last month.

The Highway Garage

W. J. Wood Phone 11

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lun h Counter in Connection

Crossfield Phone 54 Alberta.

Lumber for Spring Repairs

No matter the type of lumber you require—for home, barn, poultry house, hog house, machine shed, garage—come to our yard for your requirements.

Make your purchases of lumber, coal and wood from us, and we'll do our part by seeing to it that you get the best values possible for your money.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member Phone 15 W.R.L.A.

Cut Down Cost of Farming

BY USING

One Way Disc Seeder

450 sold out of Calgary Branch in Three Seasons. Can not buy a second hand M. H. any place.

14 inch Gang Plow. Second-hand \$30.00

High Wheel Harrow Cart - \$15.00

Look over our New 3 furrow M. H. Horse Plow. Its a dandy.

J. M. Williams

Massey-Harris Agent

Electric Welding



You And Your Country

Throughout the length and breadth of this Dominion, at public gatherings of every description, banquets, Canadian Club, Service clubs, Board of Trade meetings, political gatherings, school assemblies, etc., men and women lustily sing "O Canada, we stand on guard for thee," while to the south across the line of the 49th parallel on neighbors side "My country 'tis of us all" is sung. In this way we are gradually uniting the several Provinces into one confederation thus creating this young nation, while on July 4th our American cousins rejoice in commemorating the obtaining of their independence.

Both countries are daily, in common with the rest of the world, are facing grave difficulties, difficulties of an economic character resulting from the Great War and the insatiable war of narrow economic nationalism which has since swept over the nations, leading them to think of "my country" only and utterly regardless of the fact—which should never have been lost sight of—that in this modern world no country can think only of and live unto itself alone.

Now, because these policies of national self-sufficiency, of economic isolation, have failed to work—on the contrary, have resulted in a stagnation of world trade and loss to all nations and peoples—millions upon millions on a gigantic scale, with all attention focused on a suffering of millions of people, previously women everywhere are no longer thinking in terms of their country, but are thinking solely of themselves.

As the direct outcome of their personal difficulties, and this thinking of themselves instead of their fellowmen, the country and their country, in their mind, they have devoted it to its ultimate and inevitable end—men and women are now demanding that, instead of standing on guard for their country, the country should do everything for them as individuals. Wrong thinking has brought many people to entertain the idea that, instead of them owing any duty or obligation to their country, the country owes everything to them and the community, that they do not or cannot supply all their needs and desires, then they are prepared to destroy their country.

All governments the world over are now being asked to do the impossible, because people have forgotten that governments, are after all, but the people themselves acting in a corporate capacity. They do not, as individuals, people, demand that their governments shall do for them, and assume burdens and responsibilities on their behalf, which are too great and heavy for the people as a whole to assume and carry, because whatever a government does, the people must pay for.

There is a crying need for a re-education in our thinking in these trying times, an absolutely necessary that as a people we give much more thought to fundamentals and less to the incidentals of life.

One of these fundamentals is that no person should expect or ask a government to do anything for him, that he can possibly do for himself. Therefore, the first duty of all people should be to work and pay taxes, just as we all pay the amount promptly as possible. Unfortunately, a habit of mind has developed to an alarming extent that the payment of taxes is the last thought about which an individual should concern himself or herself. Many people are prepared to pay any and every other obligation and their obligations to government, if need be, and many do not realize that the property of the State—that is, the property of all the people to be used for the benefit not of one individual but of the community and nation, as long as that idea prevails, and is acted upon, governments will do what they are told, and the people are expected to do, and would do if they had the means whereby to do it.

Within recent years thousands of people, lacking employment, have received hundreds, and some families over a period of years, thousands of dollars in relief payments to provide them with the necessities of life which they could not otherwise obtain. This is a great social problem. But if they are asked to do a few days or weeks now to be credited against the advances made to them during these years, many of these people refuse to make payment through the rendering of the service asked of them. Yet they have been asked to such work at a rate which actually amounts to hundreds of dollars a week for the same work.

Are they giving a thought to their country now, or only thinking of themselves? Are they helping their governments to continue to help them, or are they weakening their governments in the efforts being put forth in their behalf.

What is your attitude to your country?

Clever Reporters

The versatility of ship reporters is noted wherever newspapers are published. They swarmed all over a vessel entering New York harbor when they learned a "Barbara Hutton" was aboard. Were they disappointed when they learned she was a Canadian girl and not the five and ten princess? Not a bit. They wrote a story about the "comedy of errors."

More than 32,000 people in Canada speak Gaelic as their mother tongue, and of this number over 24,000 are in Nova Scotia, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Pearl divers average about one pearl to a thousand shells they recover.

Nearly 40 per cent. of all college graduates have defective sight.

Siam Buys Fighting Craft

Secures Speedy Motor Torpedo Boat From Great Britain

Siam has bought from Great Britain the world's fastest warship—or so it is claimed to be. She is one of the new motor torpedo boats, carrying a crew of five, two 18-inch torpedoes, two depth charges, four Lewis guns and the last word in smoke-screen laying apparatus. On a trial run she developed a speed of just over 42 knots—or rather more than 50 miles per hour. The ship will carry a crew of five, and is designed for coastal work with an average cruising range of 300 miles. Quite a useful little craft, and Siam is to purchase two more of them. Of course, they are not new. The Royal Navy had them at least three years ago. Then they were very much in the mystery-ship class, and a guest in one of His Majesty's ships for dinner one night, got severely scolded when he asked questions about them. The navy was not giving away any secrets then. From which it may be safely presumed that, as they are now, selling this craft to foreign powers, they most certainly must have a newer and more improved model "up their sleeve."

AT 62—IN BED WITH RHEUMATISM

At 65—Working Again?

Why worry about rheumatism? This old fellow had it almost as bad as it could be. But he just found the right remedy, stuck to it, and now he's working again—at 65 years of age.

Let him tell you all about it:—"For two years and a half," he writes, "I have had rheumatism. I could not turn over in bed, nor help myself in any way. My legs and feet were swollen, and I could not sleep or get any rest unless I was talking to Krukenbach. After taking one bottle of his, I went about again. I kept on taking it, as I found the pains were leaving me. I have taken six bottles, and now I am still stronger again, at 65 years of age, and everybody who knows me says I am a wonder to get on, after what I was."—J.B.

Do you realize what causes rheumatism? It is the result of uric acid crystals which form as the result of sluggish eliminating organs. Krukenbach Salts can always be counted upon to clear those painful crystals from the system.

Chinese Prates

Vessels Along Coast Of China To Be Armed To Repel Attacks

Investigation following the pirating of the steamer Tungchow, attacked and sunk last year, involving 75 mainland school children, including some Canadians from Shanghai to Chefoo has convinced the China Navigation Company that if piracy is to be stamped out along the China coast, passenger ships must be protected by more guards who are "quick on the draw."

It was indicated the heavy pistols used by the Russian guards on the Tungchow were too unwieldy to be drawn quickly. The British-owned company has now announced the guards on its vessels will be increased 50 per cent. and be supplied with weapons which can be brought into action promptly.

Session Prorogued

Manitoba Government Authorizes Large Sum For Hydro Extension

The third session of the 19th Manitoba legislature has prolonged, Lieutenant-Governor W. J. Tupper giving royal assent to 56 bills during the last few days of the session.

Among bills given royal assent were money measures providing for total expenditures of \$14,083,000 during the next fiscal year, and authorization for a capital outlay for Manitoba hydro extensions over a large area.

Enabling legislation making Manitoba the first province in the Dominion to take steps to provide pensions for blind persons was also approved.

Proof Enough

Traveller—Yes, gentlemen, I was unarmed and the ferocious beast sprang right at me. I heaved a bucket of water in its face, and to my great relief it shrank away.

Listener (after prolonged silence): It's true, boy. I met that tiger half an hour afterwards, stroked his whiskers and they were still wet.

Experiments have showed that sweet corn loses its sweetness six times as fast kept at 86 degrees Fahrenheit as at 32.

China is to have an exchange transactions tax.

Little Journeys In Science

THE STRUGGLE TO LIVE

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Every plant and animal is exposed to unfavorable conditions, and the organism must successfully contend with these conditions in order to remain alive. No two species or types of plants are exposed to exactly the same living conditions and a plant meets its particular conditions either by dying, or by adapting itself to them.

The tree withstands the cold by stopping its active growth, hardening its tissues and dropping its leaves. Many herbs, however, are short-lived plants that cold will dry them to the ground and withdraw all life into the root parts. Some plants combat the cold by dying outright, and provide a means of seeds to perpetuate the kind of season.

Plants adapt themselves to light by growing towards it; or by hanging their leaves in such a position that they catch the light. In some places they increase their leaf surface, or greatly lengthen their stems so as to overlap their fellows, as do trees and vines.

Plants adapt themselves to existence and adaptation to conditions are among the most significant facts in nature. The sum of all the conditions in which a plant or animal is placed will determine its environment. Environment comprises the conditions of climate, soil, moisture, exposure to light, relation to food supply and contention with other plants or animals. The plant either adapts itself to its environment or else it weakens and dies.

The plants that most perfectly meet the conditions in which they are placed are able to persist, and they perpetuate themselves. Their offspring usually inherits some of the characteristics which enable the species to survive.

And the fit, that is, those best adapted to their conditions, tend to survive.

Adaptation to conditions depends on the fact of variation. If plants were perfectly invariable, that is, all exactly alike, they could not meet new conditions. Conditions are not static, but change for every organism, and it is impossible to picture a perfectly inflexible and stable succession of plants or animals.

Man has modified plants and animals to his use. All our common domestic animals are very unlike their original ancestors, and our common and long-cultivated plants have varied from their original forms.

By selecting seeds from a plant that pleases him, the plant breeder may under given conditions, produce numbers of plants more or less like the ones he desires. From the best of these, he may again choose; and so on until the race becomes greatly improved. This process of continuous choosing the most suitable plants is known as selection. A somewhat similar process goes on in wild nature, and it is then known as natural selection.

Why Your Head Aches

Too Much Air In Ventricles According To Science

Does your head ache? Then there's too much air in your ventricles—tiny little spaces within the brain connected to the spinal canal.

Science has ascertained, Dr. Frederick Tilney told the New York Academy of Medicine that headaches are apt to occur when air gets into the third and lateral of these little spaces.

Hyper-sensitives persons may derive a headache from consuming milk or eggs, sugar and other foods, Dr. Alexander Lambert told the symposium. Excessive smoking may bring pain to another. Some persons get a headache from coffee; others may use coffee to cure the same ill.

Collects First Payment

Prince Sudhoda, Siam's abdicated King Prajadhipok, collected the first payment on insurance which he took out several years ago against the death of his son, Prince Wibhudda, from French and British firms, will give abroad Sudhoda about \$40,000 a year for the rest of his life.

Taking pictures of heat to read temperatures that thermometers cannot reach was recently described. For practical purposes it reads the insulating power of wood.

Moscow University, the Soviet Union's oldest university, will celebrate its 180th anniversary this year.

People born in Alaska are considered American citizens.

For SCIATICA

Wash the painful part well with warm water; then rub in plenty of Minard's and you'll feel better!

25

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT



SING A SONG OF DIXIE!

Fresh as a daisy, good to your pipe.
Fine tobacco, aged and ripe.
Longer lasting, fragrant, too.
Dixie Plug's the smoke for you!

DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Population Readjustment

Many Families Returning To Farming Occupation Throughout Dominion

No Article Of Food More Nutritious Or More Universally Used

Notwithstanding the fact that Canadians, with an annual per capita consumption of eggs of 258, the highest of any people among the countries of the world, the Winnipeg Board of Trade is evidently not satisfied that the people of the metropolis of the prairies are fully conscious of the value of eggs as food. An egg campaign was launched in that city on April 1 to continue for three weeks.

Aside from the commercial importance of eggs, which is very significant in the Dominion, no article of food is more nutritious or more universally used. Ninety-seven per cent. of the edible portion of an egg is digestible, a claim that few, if any, of the other foods can make. It has vitamins A, B, D, and G. It also has mineral elements including sulphur, phosphorus, iron, calcium, and magnesium in easily digestible form.

In 1934, Canadians ate more than 3,600,000,000 eggs, which, if placed end to end, would extend to a distance equal to four times the circumference of the earth. The market value of the eggs produced in Canada in 1934 was about \$30,000,000. The Dominion was the first country in the world to introduce egg grading in any form. This was done in 1918 for export purposes only at that time. In 1925 egg grading regulations were extended to apply to domestic consumption and since then has proven to be a decided advantage to both producer and consumer.

"In the three prairie provinces 822 relief families in addition to the above were transformed from urban centres to farms, making a total of 1,757 families returned to the primary industry.

"During the last four years our western offices located close to 5,000 land inquiries in 1934. From these inquiries it has developed that 935 families from other parts of Canada, United States and drought areas were placed upon 1,200,000 acres of land. Our district offices also cooperated very closely with the provincial governments under the Dominion-provincial subsidized back-to-the-land schemes," Dr. Black said.

"In the three prairie provinces 822 relief families in addition to the above were transformed from urban centres to farms, making a total of 1,757 families returned to the primary industry.

"Several new settlements were commenced in the northern areas of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. These are offshoots of various national and religious parent colonies whose younger generation is anxious to found farm homes for themselves."

A Matter Of Economy

Mass Ceremony In Shanghai Cuts Cost Of Wedding

The Chinese government delivered a fitting blow at the high cost of weddings when 67 couples marched to the altar together and were married in a simple ceremony, with General Wu-Teh-Chen, mayor of Shanghai, officiating.

Aimed at getting an example of economy to the nation in accordance with the Generalissimo's "Save China's Face" movement, the ceremony was devoid of all the frills and extravagance characterizing the traditional Chinese wedding.

To the laborious ceremony of Mendes' "Wedding March" played by a Chinese brass band, the marriage candidates paraded down the crimson-caped aisle while a crowd of 1,200 persons, largely relatives, looked on.

The couples ascended the platform in groups of four, bowed three times before the statue of Sun Yat Sen, "father of the republic," bowed twice before each other and to the mayor. Then they received brilliantly decorated certificates which made them man and wife.

The traditional wedding vows to heaven, earth and ancestors were dispensed with and each marriage was completed in two minutes. The government charged each couple the equivalent of \$7 for the ceremony, the price including the certificate and a gift to the bride.

PATENTS

A List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request.

The RAMSAY Co. LTD. 125 ST. JAMES ST. OTTAWA, ONT.

Telephone: 2-2111. Telegrams: "RAMSAY".

Large Stone Works, 125 St. James St. W.

Telephone: 2-2111. Telegrams: "RAMSAY".

Telephone: 2-2111. Telegrams: "RAMSAY".

Telephone: 2-2111. Telegrams: "RAMSAY".

Telephone: 2-2111. Telegrams: "RAMSAY".

The Abundant Vitality of Cod Liver Oil

PLUS
PLEASANT TASTE

For over fifty years doctors have specified "Scott's Emulsion," wherever the bone-building, strengthening qualities of pure cod liver oil are required. Scott's Emulsion is more than just cod liver oil. Scott's Emulsion is pure cod liver oil, emulsified for easier digestion, greater efficiency and pleasant flavor.

SCOTT'S
EMULSION

THE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUE
For Sale by Your Druggist



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Improves cooking

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PAPER PRODUCTS

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Dominion Botanist Makes Plea For Botanical Gardens To Study Wealth Of Plant Life In Canada

Canada's need for botanical gardens in which to assemble and to study her great wealth of plant resources as well as plant wealth from other parts of the globe, was discussed recently by Dr. H. T. Gussow, Dominion botanist, in lecture theatre B, University of Manitoba. This need was first voiced in February, 1886, by the late Dr. William Saunders, who said: "It has long been a reflection on Canadian taste and progress that we have not botanical gardens in the Dominion. In Australia and India are several such gardens, supported by the government. Botanic gardens have also long been established in Ceylon, the Mauritius, Jamaica, and several others of the West Indies. Canada is indeed the only important British colony where such an institution is wanting." In 1885 it is still wanting, but urgently needed, it was said by Dr. Gussow.

Briefly defined by Dr. Gussow, a botanical garden serves as a centre for all branches of the study of plants, and fosters, insofar as possible, the practical application of the knowledge obtained by its workers, to economic, medical and industrial problems. It aims at making representation of as many families of plants as possible or of characteristics, orders and biologically interesting species. It is a living museum, and a place for rest and reflection. It is not a sports ground, nor an amusement park, though its beauties may delight the eyes and stimulate aesthetic and intellectual life, as does an art gallery or a museum.

The drawing power of botanical gardens is indicated by a reference to Kew botanical gardens—the world's most famous sample of this type of garden, in an annual attendance of 2,000,000 persons, many of whom are scientists and students from all parts of the world. Occupying 300 acres and equipped with a herbarium of two million specimens of plants and a library, Kew gardens serve all the world.

Discovered In Transvaal

Fourth Largest Diamond In World May Go To U.S.

An unnamed American is understood to have offered \$500,000 for the famous Jonker diamond, the world's fourth largest stone, weighing 176 carats. It is the size of a hen's egg.

If the offer is accepted by the Diamond Corporation, the present owner, the stone, it is reported, will be cut into several smaller diamonds to form an arrangement of ear drops and necklace.

The stone was discovered in January, 1934, by a native digging on a claim owned by Jacobus Jonker in Elandsfontein, Transvaal, Africa. Jonker sold it a few days later to Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, chairman of the Diamond Corporation, for a reported price of \$375,000.

Jonker had been digging for eighteen years and was about to forsake his claim. His wife urged him on, and the next day his assistant, washing a bucket of earth and gravel, cried, "I found it!"

After selling the diamond, Jonker evolved a unique scheme to make good use of his wealth. He set aside \$200 (\$1,500) a year for his family and decided to buy land with the remainder to give poor whites a start in life. He believed that within 30 years at least 100 white persons will be living independently on farms he is buying them.

Since its arrival in London, the diamond, which has a rare "extra-blur-white" purity, has been hidden in the Diamond Corporation's vaults. It costs \$15,000 a year interest on the investment and insurance.

Russia's Cheap Airplane

Is Only Suitable For Touring And Training Purposes

Russian experts, after long experimentation, announced the development of an airplane powered by an ordinary light automobile engine.

The engine is the type manufactured in great quantities by the Gorky motor factory.

The new plane is a two-seater which operates on ordinary automobile gasoline. Inasmuch as it attains a speed of only 70 miles an hour its chief value aside from touring, is for training purposes.

Defective vision is the cause of approximately 20 per cent. of the accidents resulting in personal injury,

Paintings May Be Valuable

Believed To Be Work Of Great Venetian Artist

A worn, discolored canvas which owners believe is a famous "lost" Titian Madonna, and two other paintings supposedly by the great Venetian painter have been taken to New York for expert opinion.

The paintings are the property of Henry Clay, of Stafford Springs, Conn., who is sure that they are not only genuine Titians but worth \$1,000,000, too.

The paintings were taken to Mrs. Robert H. Grimes, at a Park avenue hotel. Several experts who have seen them have pronounced them "very valuable" and expressed the opinion that at least the Madonna is a real Titian, Mrs. Grimes said.

The "lost" Titian Madonna has been the despair of connoisseurs for many years.

The most elaborate of the Clay paintings shows a Madonna in faded rose and blue draperies holding a standing Christ Child while another celestial infant kisses the foot of the first one.

Another depicts St. Joseph holding the Infant Christ in his arms while the baby waves his staff. The third painting is of a guardian angel with one arm thrown around the neck of a smaller angel and the other arm outspread toward a bevy of cherubs.

The Madonna has some large holes, the St. Joseph smaller tears, while that of the guardian angel is almost ragged with age.

Modelled After Mounties

Newfoundland May Soon Have New "Red Coat" Force

A force of rangers modelled after the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be formed by the Newfoundland commission government as soon as approval is given by the Dominion's office in London.

Consisting of 52 men at the start, the force will set up 18 posts on the island and five in Labrador, and for some time to come they will have to go through the pioneer work carried on in Canada by the Royal North-West Mounted Police before the larger Canadian force was organized.

In chief ranger, one inspector, seven sergeants, six corporals and 37 rangers will be assigned to the task of patrolling Newfoundland, outside the Avalon Peninsula, and the great little known hinterland.

Aeroplanes, automobiles, motor boats, horses and dog teams will be their "mounts" as they carry on not only police work but "administrative activities in connection with customs, relief and protection of forests and game."

World's Most Accurate Clocks

Exhibits In Berlin Operated By Vibrations Of Quartz Crystal

Declared to be the four most accurate clocks in the world, novel time-pieces are being exhibited by the Reichs Institute for Physics in Berlin, where they were made. They are operated by the vibrations of a quartz crystal, and are said to deviate from the right time only 0.002 seconds in six months. The crystal is hung in a vacuum glass tube which is placed inside a box surrounded by a second box. The walls of both boxes are composed of copper tubes, air, aluminum and feathers, which keep the temperature within unchanged. An electric current is sent through the crystal which vibrates 60,000 times a second, and these vibrations influence an alternating current which keeps the clock going.

Would Amend Criminal Code

Proposal To Prohibit Passing Of Death Sentence On Women

A proposal amendment to the criminal code which would prohibit the passing of a death sentence on any female person was filed with the clerk of the House of Commons by T. L. Church (Cons., Toronto East).

The engine is the type manufactured by the Gorky motor factory.

The new plane is a two-seater which operates on ordinary automobile gasoline. Inasmuch as it attains a speed of only 70 miles an hour its chief value aside from touring, is for training purposes.

Defective vision is the cause of approximately 20 per cent. of the accidents resulting in personal injury,

2004

"THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE"



Gary Cooper, film star, and his wife, the former Sandra Shaw, went for an old-fashioned buggy ride during their vacation at Bermuda, and the camera caught them in the act.

Was Nemesis Of Spies

Detective Who Was Active During War Dies In London

Henry T. Fitch, 68, former Scotland Yard detective, whose duties as personal bodyguard to the late King Edward VII at the turn of the century brought him the nickname, King's Shadow, died suddenly in London.

Fitch was active in tracking down spies during the Great War and also played a part in tracing the "master German spy," Steinheuer, who operated in London shortly before the war.

In his book, "Traitors Within," Fitch recounted other anti-espionage work on Great Britain's east coast during the war in the course of which several spies were captured and five of them later executed. The book also recounts how Fitch disguised himself as a waiter in a Soho cafe, served Lenin and Trotsky and obtained valuable documents by "accidentally" knocking a bundle of papers to the floor.

Only a small fraction of one percent of all the millions of pieces of mail handled annually is lost.

The people who think the world is flat are about right just now.

Man Plans Best Kitchen

Model Was Given First Place Among 20,000 Entries

A man won the national \$5,000 competition organized by the British Commercial Gas Association against 20,000 entries. The competition was the planning of a modern laboratory kitchen, and the winner, Anthony Trew, a retired architect of Poole, is 75 years of age. The second prize, \$1,000, was divided between Miss Elliott Douglas, of Kelso, Roxburghshire, and Mrs. N. Collins, of Stoke-on-Trent.

Mr. Trew explains he made card-scale models of the ground plan of the kitchen and cut out cards to represent the space for the various fittings. From several plans he selected his prize-winning one.

Only 10,953,150 bushels of foreign wheat entered France in 1934. Of that amount Canada supplied 9,606,530 bushels.

The Madagascar aye-aye drinks by dipping its fingers into water and pulling them through its mouth.

Two hundred anglers in a contest at Deal, England, caught 976 fish in six hours.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

THE CANDID CAMERA



It is the unusual, "candid" picture that attracts attention.

"Candid photography" What is it? Just this: It is one of the most fascinating branches of amateur photography and furthermore is fast becoming one of the most popular sports with those who wish to glorify their snapshot collections with unusual snapshot collections with the out-of-the-ordinary type of pictures.

For excitement, candid photography is a first cousin to big game hunting or deer-stalking. You need not go to the wilds of the Congo nor to the coast of Florida to stalk your quarry. You will find plenty of material to shoot right in your own home.

You may still say, "Well, what is this candid photography?" Candid photography is nothing more nor less than taking pictures of people when they are under no thought of being "shot" or "posed." Therefore, you catch them in natural, unposed positions with natural expressions. It might be called "intimate" photography.

The essence of candid photography is action. Get pictures of people doing things. Such pictures should be taken as close to the subject as possible for the most natural and interesting features in this type of photography and they should be predominating in the picture.

When we speak of "doing something" it does not necessarily mean that the person should be actually on a person's asstap when he is doing something.

There are many things to consider in this fascinating hobby of candid photography and it takes practice and patience. You will get the fullest enjoyment out of it.

Next we will discuss personal and mechanical requirements for the candid camera.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Stanley Baldwin Sees European Nations Taking The Dangerous Road That May Lead To War

Putting It In Figures

Expert Helps Us To Realize De-structiveness Of Dust Storms

If the reader happens to have wondered idly how much earth was moved in the recent dust storms in the Western States, of which reports have been appearing in press despatches, he might be interested in the estimate made by an expert of Kansas State College.

According to this expert, if a 96-mile line of 1½-ton trucks could be put to work hauling 10 loads each per day, it would take them a year to haul back to Western Kansas the dirt that was blown over to the eastern section of the State. Altogether, he figures, there would be 46,500,000 truckloads to be moved.

Putting the situation in this form helps one to realize the terrible destructiveness of a dust storm. It is not necessary to have very much imagination to understand that a large quantity of good farm land must have been ruined to provide all those millions of truckloads of dust—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

GARDENING

Gordon L. Smith

Early Stuff

With May almost here, it should be fairly safe to try a few rows of those vegetables which are not usually sown until later. If frost does come along, there is a small loss as the ground can be used over again, whereas if the storm continues through the night, there is a satisfaction of having from one's own garden vegetables unusually early. Beans, potatoes, corn, tomatoes and a few of the other early and semi-early vegetables can be tried in this manner. With hardy sorts like spinach, radish and lettuce, one can make the first sowings just as soon as the ground is fit to be worked. It may be a hard task but it will not hurt them. Handle the end of the planting season in the same way, that is make a sowing two or three after the usual time for planting, so that they will be still coming along weeks after the main crop has been picked.

Gardening With Rocks

A few years ago a steep bank at the end of the lawn was regarded as a distinct hindrance to quiet spring downpours. About the only solution was to plant a row of trees and shrubs across the gully. Grass and other downy weeds soon took over and in such a way that the soil will be washed back into the main bank. Between the rocks a creation of Rocky Mountain range is created with golden alpine meadows, crags and crevices. Seed catalogues usually list alpine rock garden plants separately. It is most important to plant them in the soil and to add to them a good amount of peat moss.

Seed catalogues usually list alpine rock garden plants separately. It is most important to plant them in the soil and to add to them a good amount of peat moss. It is also advisable to get special literature on the subject, or visit a neighboring rock garden, before attempting too elaborate a layout.

Use The Catalogue

A good catalogue is indispensable. Height of the steamer times the number of square feet of ground to be covered by the plants. This is the only way to lay out a satisfactory garden. In the vegetable line the catalogue continues this useful service by listing different varieties under each vegetable. The size of the medium, so that a succession of vegetables is possible right through the season. With unusual sorts, special directions are given in regard to care and preparation for the table.

Cooking Under Water

An Englishman once undertook to cook a pudding at the bottom of the Thames. His friends declared it was impossible. But he proved them wrong by putting the pudding in a tin, then packing the tin into a sack full of lime, and lowering the sack into the river.

After three hours it was drawn up again, and it was found that the heat generated by the slaking of the lime had cooked the pudding.

"The well-being of a people is like a tree; agriculture is its root, manufacture and commerce are its branches and life; if the root is injured, the leaves fall, the bark breaks away and the tree dies." Shou-ting, Chinese Emperor and inventor of agricultural implements 2800 B.C.

The sacred African My is a native of India, not Africa.

European nations "are not walking the way of peace by those dangerous roads which may lead to war," Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council, told the assembly of Free Churches of England and Wales.

Envisioning what a satirist of the 21st century might write of this age, he said:

"War left the constitutions of the great powers damaged and the convalescence was protracted and checkered. There were frequent rebukes of fever and temperatures rose above normal, sometimes to dangerous heights. And there were anxious moments when it looked as though the whole trouble would break out and infect all victims with the plague of 1914."

"Drugs and plasters were administered at Paris and Locarno. The patients were still alive but none could be said to be enjoying normal, robust health. No one was willing to undergo the major operation of disarmament."

"One remedy proved worse than a disease and spread like wildfire—economic nationalism. Some even tried a drastic medicine called dictatorship and a walk through Europe was like walking through the wards of a mental hospital. Each was filled with fear for the safety of its own particular brand of civilization."

In what was taken as a direct reference to Adolf Hitler's recent "air raid rehearsal" in Berlin, Baldwin said "we are not a people who will take with any pride or enthusiasm to the wearing of gas masks. Whether we have to wear them or not we will regard them as a monstrous and tragic necessity, born of the prostitution of science to the service of Germany."

He charged Germany regarded the League of Nations as "a pawn in the struggle for national power and domination."

Discovers Heart Disease Drug

Chinese Doctor Helps Isolate "Thevetia" A New Stimulant

From a poisonous nut, which has killed thousands of persons, medical science has isolated a new drug more effective than digitalis in the treatment of heart disease.

This announcement was made at Toronto by Dr. Albert S. Hyman, director of the Within Foundation of Beth Israel Hospital, and Dr. K. K. Chen, director of pharmaceutical research of the Lilly Research Laboratories in Indianapolis.

The new drug is called thevetin by its discoverers. It is derived from the nut of the bell-flowered yellow oleander tree, which grows in Hawaii and India.

Since last September it has been used experimentally with "remarkable success" at Beth Israel Hospital under Dr. Hyman's direction.

Dr. Chen, a brilliant Chinese, famous for his application of science to ancient Chinese remedies, first began to investigate the properties of the bell-flowered nut three years ago because of the death of many persons who had eaten it.

He found that it contained a powerful poison, but this poison, properly used, stimulated heart action. It is claimed that thevetin is superior to digitalis because it can be injected into the body, whereas digitalis has to be taken through the mouth.

Superstition In China

Laborers Reported To Have Made Human Sacrifices To Spirits

Superstitions which have persisted for centuries among South China farmers caused an enraged band to murder 16 railroad workers and kidnap 43 others. The crime followed fantastic reports that laborers had made human sacrifices of local residents to assuage the spirits who dwelt underground, and to insure propitious weather for their work.

The fate of the 43 abducted workers is still unknown and fears have been expressed for their lives.

Reports were current recently in the Liayang district, southwest of Honan, that railroad construction workers on the line between Canton and Hankow, near Chinkou, had killed several of the inhabitants in order to offer their blood as a sacrifice to the underground spirits.

The sacred African My is a native of India, not Africa.

miserable Spring Colds

HEAD THEM OFF
... with this amazing aid in preventing colds...
VICKS VAPRO-MOL
for nose & throat

CLEAR'S "STUFFY" HEADS

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Nelson R. Butcher, who picked up his shorthand while working on a farm and later became recognized as a reporter of Canadian court reporters, died recently in Toronto.

Preparations for the King's Jubilee Celebration resulted in the biggest monthly drop in British unemployment in three years, the ministry of labor announced.

Sixty members of the Canadian Legion headed by Hon. Philippe Roy, Canadian minister to France, made a pilgrimage to Vimy Ridge. Representatives of the British Legion accompanied them.

Paving the way for heavier levies on higher incomes in Alberta, the government introduced a resolution in the legislative assembly to provide for a bill to amend the income tax act.

Children 12 years of age and over will be tried for crimes and be liable for the full penalties of the law, excluding capital punishment, the same as adults, the Soviet government announced.

Some of the 400-year-old records of the central Paris courthouse were destroyed by a fire which raged more than an hour in ancient St. Louis tower before firemen brought it under control.

Total amount of outstanding Dominion tax free bonds aggregates \$32,960,900. Secretary of State C. H. Cahan stated in an answer tabled in the House of Commons, J. F. Pouliot (Lévis, Témiscouata) raised the question.

Another England-Australia air derby with general interest may be held next December in honor of the centenary of South Australia. Premier R. L. Butler of South Australia said in a speech at London, the race would finish at Adelaide, capital of South Australia, he said.

Man Has Strange Fear

Remains In House 30 Years To Avoid Having Pneumonia

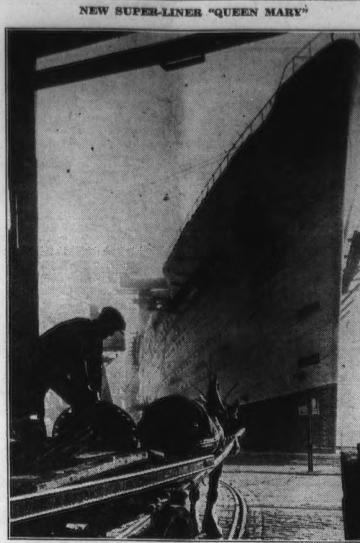
In Sheffield, England, lives a man who, for the past 30 years, has never gone outside his own house. His imprisonment is caused by his fear of pneumonia—he feels that if he goes into the open air he will catch a cold and that will develop fatally. Although he never leaves the house, the man—John Scaife—is in good health, and operates his business from his residence. Contact with other than members of his family and those connected with his business is another thing he forbids. His dread of the supposed dangers of the open air is not held by him alone, although in these days such a dread is rather hard to understand. The medical officer of health for a southern shire, whose duties take him into the houses of the richest and the poorest, tells of cases of cottagers who never open their windows and who, after he has smashed them (the windows, not the cottagers) in an effort to get the house thoroughly aired, immediately cover the openings with thick paper. They have a horror of open air. And, remember, our ancestors, with their canopied beds which kept out the faintest suspicion of a "draught."

Sportmen, "Swat That Crow"

Interest In Crow Destruction Week Growing Through The West

Canada's National Crow Destruction Week, commencing April 22nd, is getting well under way. This movement in the interest of conservation of wild bird life, initiated by the Saskatchewan Game and Game League, is spreading from coast to coast. Since the preliminary announcement two weeks ago, the Alberta Fish and Game League has circulated all its members in regard to cooperation. The Manitoba League is falling in line. Publications of national circulation, are urging sportsmen to accept the challenge thrown down by the League. The range of a plentiful supply of game birds and song bird life in this country. This battle with crows is not limited to the sportsmen alone, the chief park rangers and game warden are vitally interested. Those who prefer to hunt with the camera instead of the gun will do their part to rid the country of this most persistent invader of the spring and other birds nests and of the black hearted pilferer of the young birds that succeed in hatching.

But calling the crow what he should be called and finding him where his enemies fall to name, is execution on the scaffold in the literal sense of the phrase, that is necessary for the success of this campaign. The duck are on the way to the water, the three-year-old flyways, to the prairie breeding grounds in greatly diminished numbers. Soon, the sharp-tailed grouse, equally as defenseless as the duck, again, because of the crow, will fall to the nest or the young, will be laying their nests full of eggs. From sixty to eighty per cent. of the early nests of these birds will be destroyed on the prairie when cover is scarce in reason of the last four years' drought. The starving for green food, during the dry summer and fall of 1934, cleared up considerably and to 1935, the knife-edge bow which enabled the Mauretania to keep her laurels as speediest liner of the Atlantic for 22 years after her launching, the "Queen Mary" is expected to enter the trans-Atlantic service in the early summer of 1936.



—Cunard White Star Photo.

The decision of Cunard White Star marine designers to retain the knife-edge bow in the new super-liner "Queen Mary", as against the so-called bulbous bow, has started quite a controversy in shipping circles. All the large liners built within the last few years feature the bulbous bow. However, the knife-edge bow which enabled the Mauretania to keep her laurels as speediest liner of the Atlantic for 22 years after her launching, the "Queen Mary" is expected to enter the trans-Atlantic service in the early summer of 1936.

Birds Cause War Worry

Superstitious People Of Northern Europe Dislike Wax Wings

Because birds known as wax wings have been seen recently in northern countries of Europe, superstitious people are predicting a European war or some other great calamity. For centuries the arrival of wax wings in winter has been regarded over a great part of Europe as a harbinger of war, plague or death. They are said to be the devil's own birds and bear his mark in the shape of a globe of what looks like a star sealing wax at the end of the shaft of some of the wing feathers. In recent times the old belief has been strengthened by their being seen during the winter preceding the World War and the Franco-Prussian war.

Then what about getting rid of a wax wing? Well, they have a chance to lay their eggs. Make the bounty five cents per pair of crow feet. The weapon, that has been cited, and put away, for the winter, can be used again, but not against the most useful purpose, for which it was ever employed, by sending well directed charges of shot, at the crows in competitions organized for the purpose. When the weather is still too cold, to enjoy the hour in the skeet-field or at the traps, competitions of this nature will be only renewing the old and old habit of putting out some of the sluggishness, that is gathered up in the winter's inactivity.

Sportmen, swat that crow, in the Crow Destruction Week and for the rest of the summer as well.

Campaigns of this nature need assistance, which can be given by active membership in Fish and Game Leagues organized in every locality.

The largest beetle in the world is the African goliath beetle which has a body four inches long.

Two thousand carloads of potatoes are eaten in the United States daily.

Japan's most famous archer was Tamekoto.

Gold to a value of approximately \$100,000,000 has been taken from the sands and creek beds of the Nome, Alaska, region since gold was discovered there in 1898.

In England last year there were 20,000,000 more weeks of work than in 1933.

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DEMANDS OF GERMANY ARE BAR TO LEAGUE

Stress, Italy. — Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Britain told the premiers of France and Italy, it was learned on high authority, that Germany's demands made at the Anglo-German conference at Berlin, precluded immediate German re-admission to the League of Nations.

MacDonald said further, these sources added, Britain wants a proportional disarmament agreement among the continental powers, with the establishment of a control body. Britain would adhere to such a plan without reserve or demand.

The British stand was reported summed up as follows to the delegates at historic Villa Borghese:

1. Britain considers it the duty of the three nations represented at Stress to show their solidarity in the face of reich re-armament. Britain has decided to do all in her power to give proof of this solidarity.

2. Britain favors collective security. Within the framework of the league she believes security should be organized.

3. Such a task is to be achieved less through disarmament measures than through the fixing of a proportion between the armaments of the principal powers with the establishment of a strict control system to which Britain will adhere without reserve.

4. Britain desires to see Germany return to the League of Nations but in the present circumstances, and given the new demands for power of the third reich, she considers it impossible to open the doors of the league to Germany, holding unconditional re-admission would be a "disastrous" example.

A clash of opinion between British and French delegations developed, authoritative quarters said, after France moved unexpectedly to get British and Italian support for her appeal to Geneva against German re-armament.

The French, it was learned, tossed into the midst of the afternoon session their memorandum of Adolf Hitler's alleged repudiations of treaties.

Reliable sources said MacDonald and the British foreign secretary, Sir John Simon, sought to soft-pedal the complaint at Geneva.

Drought Relief Bill

Action Will Be Taken To Fight Drought In Prairie Provinces

Ottawa.—Twenty-four hours after it was introduced the government's drought relief bill passed through the House of Commons. It had the blessing of all parties but warnings were issued against building extravagant hopes.

The bill will appropriate \$750,000 this year and \$1,000,000 for each of the next four to fight drought in the prairie provinces. Dams will be built to store water, fibrous grasses sown, trees planted and illustration stations established to show farmers what can be done to reclaim their parched lands.

An advisory committee will be formed to guide the federal department of agriculture, which will co-operate with provincial agencies.

John Brown (Lib., Ligar), a western farmer for 53 years, believed the most good would come from grasses, strip farming and other cultural methods.

The minister said no one must be too optimistic over the scheme. Dams would be built to conserve water but that might or might not produce rain. The main objective was to raise the morale of the people and try to prepare for another drought cycle.

While supporting the bill, Hon. W. R. Motherwell (Lib., Melville), thought the government should have acted sooner.

Greek Rebellion

29 Officers And Civilians Receive Prison Terms

Athens.—Courts martial here and in Salonica sentenced 29 officers and civilians to prison terms for participation in the Greek rebellion.

Five rebel officers were sentenced to life at Salonica and 12 others to shorter terms. The Athens court martial sentenced eight officers and four civilians to prison terms ranging from two to 20 years. Approximately 250 more prisoners are to go on trial before the naval court martial.

Oppose Plan To Sell Land

Doukhobors Unwilling To Give Up Land They Have Lived On For Many Years

Winnipeg.—Internal disagreement in the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood appeared following a recent announcement of J. P. Shukin, vice-president of the brotherhood, that 30,000 acres of Doukhobor land in the Saskatchewan districts of Verigin, Kylemore and Kelvington would be sold.

Andrew F. Bloodoff, a member of the brotherhood at Verigin, has declared members of the sect in that district are unwilling to leave the home they have lived in for 30 years. Learning of this alleged complaint from the Verigin district group, Mr. Shukin arranged an interview with Peter Verigin, president of the brotherhood and sect leader who is serving a two-month term in Headington jail for having assaulted his interlocutor.

Mr. Shukin declared, prior to seeing Verigin, the land would be sold and that "any statements to the contrary made by such people as Bloodoff or other Doukhobors in Saskatchewan should be disregarded."

To Aid Celebration

Band Will Offer Services Free For Jubilee Celebration In Calgary

Calgary.—Assistance of bandmen in Calgary's celebration of King George's silver jubilee was pledged by E. S. Harris, secretary of the National Musicians of Canada, Calgary Branch, who said members of his organization were willing to give their services gratis in playing the accompaniment of children's singing May 6.

It was feared the celebrations would have to be called off when musicians, members of an union of United States, declined to assist unless payment was made for their service. Alderman Dr. W. A. Lincoln said the city could not afford to pay musicians.

Degree For Bessborough

Conferred By Chancellor Of University Of British Columbia

Vancouver.—The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and Letters was conferred upon the Earl of Bessborough by Chancellor R. E. McKechnie of the University of British Columbia.

Immediately following the ceremony Lady Bessborough was presented with a bouquet of yellow roses by Miss Clara Brown on behalf of the students of the university.

In acknowledging receipt of the degree His Excellency said that of the many links formed during his tenure as governor-general none were stronger than those forged by the University of Canada among whose alumnus he had been enrolled.

Japan Nationals Admitted

Ottawa.—Japanese nationals admitted to Canada during the four years ended with March 31, 1934, totalled 546 of whom 183 were adult men, 195 adult women and 78 children of both sexes. During the same period 164 British nationals of Japanese birth were admitted to the Dominion. The information was contained in a report tabled in the House of Commons.

WANT PREMIERS TO MEET WITH MAYORS IN EAST

Montreal.—Premiers of all nine Canadian provinces were invited by wire to meet here on April 22 with members of the continuing committee of the Dominion conference of mayors to consider "further decisive steps" in connection with the mayors' claim that the Dominion government should take over complete responsibility for unemployment relief.

The invitation was signed by the entire continuing committee, composed of Mayors Camille Houde, Montreal; James Simpson, Toronto; G. G. McGeer, Vancouver; John Queen, Winnipeg; George Wenige, London; E. J. Cragg, Halifax, and by E. B. Bancroft, Toronto, general secretary.

Mayors Houde, Simpson and Wenige, with Mr. Bancroft, met here to discuss the question, the other mayors being consulted by wire.

The wire to the various premiers read:

"You have received a complete copy of the decisions and proceedings of the Dominion conference of mayors which met in Montreal and Ottawa on March 25 to 28 and you will have noticed that one of our two main demands was that for the very strong reasons therein stated the Dominion government should assume the entire responsibility for unemployment relief.

"We have not so far received any answer from the Dominion government. It is urgently necessary to take further decisive steps. We strongly urge you or your representative on behalf of your government to attend a joint meeting of representatives of provincial governments and our continuing committee, in order to discuss the immediate calling of a joint conference of the provincial and municipal governments of Canada. We propose that this first meeting should be held in Montreal on Monday, April 22."

Following their meeting Mayors Houde, Simpson and Wenige wired their colleagues of the continuing committee that "notwithstanding the appalling situation which was laid before the members of parliament and the cabinet indications have reached us that the government is not yet alive to the existing menace to the peace, order and good government of Canada" through the unemployment relief situation.

The conference between the provincial representatives and the continuing committee would be preparatory, in the mayors' plan, to a conference between all Canadian mayors and provincial representatives with the intention of securing a united decision to lay before Dominion authorities.

The mayors saw such a conference as necessary following the statement of Sir George Perley, acting prime minister, last month to the mayors that unemployment relief matters should be taken to the provinces.

Address To King George
Ottawa.—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett has placed on the House of Commons order paper notice of a resolution asking an address be voted to King George congratulating him on completion of the first quarter century of his reign.

NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL



John Buchan, author of many novels and histories, and formerly Lord High Commissioner of the Church in Scotland, who is to succeed the Earl of Bessborough in Canada. He will be the first commoner to be appointed to the post.

Held As German Spy

France Arrest Man Who Frequently Visited High Political Circles

Paris.—Police claimed to have uncovered an important nest of spies in Paris with the arrest of a German, Edward Borchheuer, who they said frequented political circles posing as an apostle of Franco-German rapprochement.

Authorities said they had found on Borchheuer a list of questions asking information on varied military, diplomatic and political subjects which he had asked a French journalist named Armand Arrouet May 6.

Borchheuer, who police alleged was one of the cleverest members of the German intelligence service, was held on a warrant issued by Judge Benon, the magistrate who conducted the original investigations of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bercowitz, naturalized Canadians, and 19 other suspects on spy charges.

A search of Borchheuer's flat, police said, yielded nothing but a curious pencil case containing tear gas. A persuasive and interesting talker, he often frequented high political circles, they said.

Mystery Story

Legendary Gold Find May Bring Gold Seekers To North Area

Edmonton.—District prospectors in the White Court area, 100 miles from Edmonton, are anxiously awaiting the spring breakup to start a search for the legendary gold find of Moosata, ancient Indian who died recently with the secret of the source of his reputed find of a few years ago. Inquiries reaching the district from all parts of Canada as a result of the revival of the mystery story, may bring gold seekers from a distance.

Migration Policy Urged
Montreal.—The time had been reached when the governments of Canada and Great Britain should decide a definite joint migration policy, Lord Rodney, of Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., said here in addressing the Montreal branch of the Royal Empire Society.

Double Contributions From Heavy Earnings Would "Underdog" Assist Ottawa

Railway engineers, conductors and firemen working under certain conditions in a mileage basis that might give them two weeks' pay in one week should make a contribution of 25 cents for "each" week earned to the Dominion unemployment insurance fund, Senator James Murdoch told the senate banking and commerce committee.

The former Liberal minister of labor believed the double contribution in such instances would be fair to the "underdog"—the railway section man receiving a week's wage for six days' work, and unemployed railwaymen.

Hotels Show Profit
Two C.N.R. Hotels Show Profit On Operating Revenues Last Year

Ottawa.—The Chateau Laurier hotel in Ottawa and the Nova Scotian in Halifax were the only two units of the Canadian National Railways hotel system to show a profit on operating revenues last year, Hon. C. P. Fullerton, chairman of the board of trustees, told the house railways committee. The Chateau's profit was \$152,000 and that of the Nova Scotian \$9,500.

To date, said Mr. Fullerton, \$8,544,000 had been spent on the unfinished C.N.R. hotel at Vancouver. It was estimated \$2,700,000 more would be required to complete that establishment, including the furnishings.

Germany's sales tax receipts are much greater than a year ago.

Jubilee Medals

Want To Know If Medals Are Available For Sale In Canada

Ottawa.—Minister of Finance E. N. Rhodes promised to inform the House of Commons if medals commemorating King George's silver jubilee would be available for sale in Canada and whether they would be received from the royal mint in England for Canadian distribution.

The finance minister made the promise in a discussion launched by John Vallance (Lib., South Battleford) who told Secretary of State G. H. Cahan he had received a telegram from Lloydminster, Sask., asking if 500 medals could be obtained from the Canadian mint for distribution among school children.

Charles E. Bothwell (Lib., Swift Current) prompted Mr. Rhodes' promise when he asked for information "because the fact is I have written letters giving information to people in my own constituency who have made inquiries." He added: "I hope I have not been misled in the matter."

FEDERAL PLANS FOR RESCUING DROUGHT AREAS

Ottawa.—Plans for rehabilitating the drought and soil draining areas of the prairie provinces were laid before the House of Commons by Hon. Robert Weir, minister of agriculture. He was introducing a bill which provides \$750,000 this year and \$1,000,000 annually for four years following, to put these plans into effect.

The prairie farm rehabilitation advisory committee will be appointed to advise Mr. Weir on plans for rehabilitating the drought harassed areas. The committee will work alongside parliament adjourns for the Easter recess when the committee will be set up and begin operations.

The program in a general way has been worked out, but the committee will advise on its development. Five rehabilitation areas are planned, three in Saskatchewan and one each in the other provinces. Each of these will include about 36 square miles where methods for saving the land will be demonstrated.

About 50 large illustration stations, ranging from one to two sections, will be provided, where the best farmers in any area will be selected to proceed with illustration work. They will be supplied with proper seeds and allowed certain payments on an acreage basis for carrying out work of reclaiming the land.

Certain abandoned lands will be taken over and efforts made to bring them back into pastures.

Extensive tree planting will be carried out under contract with farmers in two areas, including shelter belts.

Possibly 1,000 small dams will be built on individual farms to conserve water supply. Owners of such farms will be supplied with engineering advice by the department of agriculture as to location of these dams, and in some instances farmers will be assisted to procure materials.

A number of larger dams, holding back spring freshets of streams in ranching areas of the prairie provinces will be constructed. The lakes thus formed will provide both water supplies for livestock and for irrigation purposes.

In addition there will be township areas where supplies of grass seed will be provided to restore pastures when rains make the sowing of such seed advisable.

A considerable program of seed production is planned which will provide abundance of suitable grass and clover seeds to supply areas as required.

The advisory committee, farmer appointees of which will be from drought areas, will consist of a chairman appointed by order in council; One representative each of the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta grain growing farmers.

One representative of Saskatchewan livestock farmers.

One representative of Alberta range farmers.

One representative of mortgage companies of Canada.

One representative of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

One representative each from the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Limited, and the Canadian National Railways.

Two representatives from the Dominion department of agriculture; and

One representative of the department of agriculture of each of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

CONFERENCE ON RELIEF PROBLEM IS TO COME SOON

Montreal.—A conference between the Dominion government and representatives of the provinces in regard to unemployment relief was foreshadowed in a letter received here by Mayor Camille Houde of Montreal from Sir George Perley, acting prime minister.

Sir George's letter was in reply to one seeking information as to the government's plans in regard to relief following the demand last month by the Dominion-wide conference of mayors which asked the government to accept full responsibility of relief costs.

Sir George Perley's letter follows:

"As I said at our meeting with you in the railway committee room of the House of Commons on March 28, the government will take into consideration the substance of your representations, but we will follow the usual constitutional practice of dealing with these matters through the provinces. The relief act received royal assent on Friday, April 5, and we have not yet had the opportunity of meeting provincial representatives, although the minister of labor has already been in touch with them by wire."

Word was received here that Mayor James Simpson of Toronto was credited with the statement the Dominion government was prepared to approach the provinces with an offer to underwrite 75 per cent of unemployment relief costs, leaving the remaining 25 per cent to the provinces with the municipalities free of expense.

Making Complete Recovery

Premier Bennett Planning To Sail For England To Attend Jubilee

Ottawa.—Although Prime Minister R. B. Bennett has not yet left his apartment he has expected to take an outdoor vacation in a day or two for the first time since Feb. 24, when he was taken ill.

Tentative bookings have been made for the prime minister on a steamship sailing from New York at the end of this week to take him to the King's Silver Jubilee celebrations in London.

Mr. Bennett has had several conferences with members of the cabinet over the works legislation now being drafted to put many thousands back to work.

Introduction of the works measure is expected before motion is made for the Easter adjournment.

Mr. Bennett is said to be making a complete recovery and only a further breakdown will prevent his heading the party in the forthcoming general election campaign.

Help Railway Workers

Double Contributions From Heavy Earnings Would "Underdog" Assist Ottawa

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This picture, rushed from Berlin by aeroplane and boat, records a dramatic moment at the conference between Adolf Hitler, leader of Germany, right; Sir John Simon, centre, British Foreign Minister, and Capt. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal. Their discussion centred around Germany's move toward re-armament and her re-entry into the League of Nations. Latest developments in Europe indicate that an international security pact will be drawn up with Germany included.

An Important Discovery

Scientists Intensely Interested In Isolation Of "Immune Bodies"

Isolation for the first time in pure crystalline form of one of the so-called "immune bodies", the little-understood substance which promote immunity to disease, has been announced at Cornell University.

The discovery is of intense scientific interest because it may lead to advances in the study of the phenomenon of immunity, the process underlying body resistance.

The newly isolated substance is a hemagglutinin (something which causes red blood cells to stick together) extracted from the jack bean. These are large, white beans from a common fodder crop. The hemagglutinin was found by Prof. James B. Sumner and Stacy F. Howell, Ph.D., of the Medical College of Cornell at Ithaca.

The substance is a crystalline protein. It forms double wedge-shaped, colorless crystals. It acts in some unknown way on red blood corpuscles to cause their sticking.

The pure material, even when diluted 10,000,000 times, causes perceptible agglutination of dog and cat red blood cells. It has much less effect on man, where dilution is only 100 to 1,000 times. Cow and sheep blood react to it like man's.

Agglutination is one of the tests for blood transfusions. When blood of two persons is not of the same type one causes agglutination in the other and cannot be used for transfusion.

This agglutination of cells is a process the body employs to fight certain germs. Immunity to typhoid is an illustration.

The mysterious agglutinin produced by injection of the typhoid vaccine causes the typhoid germs to stick together. The belief is that when the typhoid germs are thus buncheted it is easier for the white blood cells to destroy them.

Many different kinds of bacteria give rise to agglutinins. Each produces its own agglutinin, and each is specific. In other words, the agglutinin obtained from one disease-producing bacterium is a protection against some other kind of germs.

Agglutinins are only one of the "immune bodies." Another type is antitoxin, such as diphtheria, tetanus and botulinus antitoxin. A third is the lysins. These have the power of breaking up cells.

The entire class of immune bodies goes by the general name of anti-bodies. At present they are the key to immunization.

But their production and use is complicated. Hence the first isolation of one of them in pure, crystalline form is important because it will enable scientists to study the chemical composition of an agglutinin and possibly to produce them artificially at some future date.

Making It Simple

Marriage And Divorce In China And Easy Matter

Shanghai is rapidly becoming the divorce capital of the Orient.

In former days, and in the interior of China to-day, where the "refining" influences of civilization have not yet penetrated, divorce is a social phenomenon beyond comprehension. But for the big cities along the coast young Chinese couples now get a divorce in Shanghai with the ease with which American couples secure divorces at Reno. When the couple have "agreed to disagree" they have not even the irksome business of court proceedings.

Judges in China are compelled to grant divorce when both man and wife desire it. So the proceeding has been simplified and all the couple need do is take a statement saying they wish a divorce before a lawyer, paste a government stamp on the statement, and insert an advertisement "to whom it may concern" in a newspaper. Then they can get their separate ways.

Getting married is just as simple. Many marriages are legalized by inserting an advertisement in the newspaper saying: "We will eat out daily rice together as man and wife from this day henceforth" and signed by the couple.

A Minor Part

Freeman (espionage his neighbor on the way to the station one morning) - Hello! Back from your motor tour? Have a good time?

Motorist - Very good. My wife did all of the driving.

Freeman - Splendid! And I suppose you just sat back and admired the scenery.

Motorist - All I had to do was to hold the steering wheel.



EPISODES IN THE LIVES OF THE ROYAL FAMILY

Here is another happy informal picture of Her Majesty the Queen and three of her sons spending a holiday in the Highlands of Scotland. Reading from left to right, Duke of Gloucester, H.M. the Queen, the Duke of York and the Duke of Kent.

Has Definite Meaning

Privy Council Admits "O.K." As Legal Answer In Court

O.K. is O.K.

Purists may shudder but the edict has gone forth. No less a body than the Privy Council has decided that O.K. may be admitted as a legal answer in a court, and be recognized as having a definite meaning.

The Privy Council has had many strange tasks, but ruling upon the eligibility of O.K. as a legal expression surely be one of the least strange. However, faced with the problem (brought to them from a lower court) the members did not hesitate. Some expressed distaste for the expression; others named it a barbarism—but all joined in passing it for common usage.

And, of course, their ruling has brought up the old, old discussion—whence came this phrase, or word, or what-is-it?

The most generally accepted theory in Great Britain is that early telegraphers, whose instruments had a sort of dial, with the letters of the alphabet marked thereon with discs, and who operated their machines by depressing these discs as required, found the letters O and K the easiest to press because of their nearness. And so, when a message was finished and they wished to signal clear arrival of it, they used to flash back O.K.

Other countries have different versions. The United States claim to be the country of origin of the expression. The French say it started in their fair land, and is an Anglicized version of "au quay," meaning "the quay"—an expression used to signify the safe arrival of freight from overseas ports.

Although so much used, or perhaps because of it, the expression has countless enemies. In fact, there must be hundreds of thousands who would rather the Privy Council had given O.K. the K.O. instead of O.K.

Pat: "That was a foible sentiment Casey expressed at the dinner last night."

Mike: "What was it?"

Pat: "He said that the sweetest memories in life are the recollections of things forgotten!"

For "defacing newspapers" at a public library in Birmingham, England, by writing racing tips on them, Charles Linton was fined \$15. The prosecutor said he might have been imprisoned for two months.

It has been asserted that Leonardo da Vinci was not truly ambidextrous, using either hand indiscriminately, but that he painted with his right hand and drew with the left.

Britain, too, is appalled by the mounting number of highway fatalities and proposes a 30 mile speed limit. In Britain thirty miles will mean thirty miles.

A Common Mistake

Works Of Great Writers Are Very Often Misquoted

A number of papers have recently been quoting Kipling's "Recessional" to the effect that "the tumult and the shouting die." Kipling, however, wrote "dies", a singular verb because tumult and shouting are practically the same thing (and because Rudyard wanted a rhyme for "sacrifice"). A similar example is Shakespeare's "wherein doth sit the dread and fear of kings?" In the Bible the singular verb is often used without this excuse, for example, "Out of the same mouth proceedeth blessing and cursing," the two subjects being opposite in meaning. Miss Frost wrote: "Both death and I am found eternal." Byron referred to "What God and Turk and Time hath spared!"—Toronto Star.

Will Continue His Work

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Has No Intention Of Retiring

Sir Wilfred Grenfell sees himself "on the wrong side of 70" now but he has no intention of retiring from the Grenfell Association of Hospitals, Schools and Missions which he founded in Labrador and Newfoundland more than 40 years ago. "I am forced to curtail some of my activities," he said on arriving at New York from Europe for a visit, "but I certainly do not intend to give up the work."

"Women don't go in for exploring" says an explorer who has never watched one look through 73 articles in a handbag looking for a dime. Although so much used, or perhaps because of it, the expression has countless enemies. In fact, there must be hundreds of thousands who would rather the Privy Council had given O.K. the K.O. instead of O.K.

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Prince Never Bores People

Heir To British Throne Has Wide Range Of Interests

That the Prince of Wales once sang the Communistic "Red Flag" to his own banjo accompaniment was revealed by Basil Maine in his biography, "The King's First Ambassador," published at Oxford.

A political argument was snuffed by the prince, to the surprise of everybody, striking up the air of the revolutionary song on his banjo, writes Maine. "How good, bad or indifferent the performance was, I have no way of discovering, but it proved to be a master stroke of conciliation," the writer says.

The author tells of another occasion when the prince was to lay the cornerstone of the new parliament buildings in Ottawa years ago. A labor procession arranged for the same day threatened to get out of hand, but the prince took a leading part in the procession and won the marchers over.

On this same tour of Canada another unconventional glimpse of His Royal Highness was provided when 40,000 persons saw him sprint after a wounded soldier's hat and capture it, putting it back on the man's head himself.

"As for professional diplomacy," Maine writes, "the prince never had any ambition to master that art. Since his coming of age he has shown a free and flexible mind that has impatiently cast off the shackles of diplomatic observances. The range of his interests has saved him from becoming the bore that, alas, the man or woman of goodwill so often is. That and his capacity for hard work have given him at the age of 40 the look of a man eight or 10 years younger."

Not Used Any More

Rocking Chairs Are Not Seen In Modern Home

Slowly, steadily, insidiously, oblivion is engulfing one of America's once cherished institutions. Rocking chairs have just about gone out. The fashionable modern living room now has none of them. Upstairs there may be one or two battered survivors. But it's awfully up in the attic that the good old rockers may still be found in all their faded glory.

"What has happened?" Well, what has happened? People just stopped buying rocking chairs. Merchants stopped stocking them. Inspection of Woodward Avenue's biggest furniture marts the other day developed the presence of one rocking chair in the whole place. Every other chair of the hundreds on view stood motionless on its four feet.

One can only theorize over this amazing trend. Abolition of the rocking chair may be a concession to compactness. Footed chairs need less of the modern room's restricted floor space. Also people no longer rock babies. They therefore have less need for rocking chairs.

Or does the whole matter cut even deeper? Perhaps sitting, as such, is no longer the fine art it was in the days of our parents and grandparents. Accomplished sitters are less frequently seen. The intimate association of persons and chairs isn't by any means what it once was. Perhaps the rocker can ascribe its demise to the fact that it's such a clumsy perch for one to occupy in a bridge fight.—Detroit Saturday Night.

Brackets Results

The new treasurer wrote a letter and 50 per cent. of those in arrears to the church paid up; he wrote another letter and all but one paid. Finally he wrote one more, and the last man sent in his cheque. Shortly afterwards the pastor was invited to dinner at the man's home.

"You have a new treasurer at the church now, haven't you?" inquired the host.

"Yes," answered the pastor, undecided as to how his parishioners felt towards him.

"He writes a nice letter," remarked the host, "except that he can't spell."

"Is that so?" said the minister. "Yes, he ought to be corrected on that," said the host seriously. "He spells 'sunk' with a 'c' and had two 't's in 'lousy'."

The Mandarins for frozen poultry in England still continue at satisfactory prices, 30,582 boxes having been exported from Canada from January 1 to March 23, 1935, a very large increase over the shipments in the corresponding period of 1934.

No matter how absent-minded we may be in other things we always remember to get some small change when we go to church.

Canada's Bacon Trade

This Product Has Now Attained A Reputation Second To None In British Isles

"Bringing home the bacon" would be a paradoxical term to apply to Canada's most successful bacon and pig industry, as Canadian bacon is being sent away from home in increasing quantities and is held in high regard in world markets. Canada's total exports of bacon and ham, and shoulders and sides, have increased by more than fifteen million dollars in the past three years. In 1932 they amounted to \$3,796,871 and in 1934 they totalled \$18,982,628.

Unexcelled bacon and other pig products from the farms of the Dominion have captured the fancy of discriminating buyers on a highly competitive market, particularly during the last three years, and such an achievement to render the unfavorable economic conditions which have prevailed throughout the world is indeed a feather in the hat of Canadian agriculture. Exports of Canadian bacon and hams to Great Britain during 1934 amounted to almost 120,000,000 pounds with a value of \$18,764,113, and the ability of the Dominion to export the product of one million hogs gave impetus to an industry from which Canadian farmers derived an income estimated at between ninety and one hundred million dollars.

The quality of Canada's bacon and pig products has earned a reputation second to none in world markets, especially in the British Isles. This achievement is due, to a large extent, to the policy adopted by the Canadian Department of Agriculture of promoting improved production methods among hog raisers. Such innovations as the introduction of regulations governing the grading, marketing and sale of bacon Wiltsshire cut for export, grading of hog carcasses, and the importation of ultra-aristocratic pig stock for breeding purposes, as well as an intensive campaign to make producers realize the value of specialized pig production, have been largely responsible for the gratifying results obtained.

Bacon grading in the cornerstones of the improvement movement, as it stands to-day, is the quality of the improvement, as it stands to the market, grade and appearance of the product exported. The object of bacon grading is to raise the general level of the export product, to establish a basis of merchandising Canada's bacon as a national product, and to consolidate the Dominion's position for the future on a highly competitive market.

Soil Research

Leading Part Taken By Canada In This Important Work

In all countries soil research is the most important work in agriculture, and in this, as in other branches of science, Canada has taken a leading part. At the present time, with reference to research and experimental projects in soils, over 100 separate undertakings are officially listed as being under way in Canada. The number of projects alone does not convey a true conception of the nature and amount of the work being done on soil problems. Because of the broad scope of research and experimental work in the investigation of soil problems, ranging from fundamental studies of the soil itself through the whole field of soil-plant relationship in crop production, it is obviously difficult, as "Scientific Agriculture" points out, to make more than a very broad classification. To indicate something of the field of investigation covered, the projects may be grouped roughly as follows: soil survey, 10 projects; soil chemistry, 16; soil fertility; field experiments and correlated laboratory investigations) 49; soil cultivation, 5; and soil microbiology, 5 projects. It would appear that there is opportunity for considerable development in the field of fundamental laboratory investigations in all the provinces.

Has Strange Power

A human dynamite, a 30-year-old furrier, at Kitchener in Ontario, caught fire on his electric light bulb. He says he holds a bulb in his hand if it glows. When he strikes it with his other hand it turns violet. Holek has made experiments with bulbs of different strengths. He finds that the larger the bulb the stronger the light his hand communicates. Electricians and doctors are to examine his strange power which he discovered accidentally. He cannot account for it himself.

Visitor in Museum: "Say! don't start looking at things or we'll never get around!"

♦ FANCIFUL FABLES ♦





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Electric and Acety
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John Hurt and
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Red Indian Motor Oils and Greases.

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Hon. Graduate Ontario Veterinary
College
Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug
Store. Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.
By Order of the Village Council
T. Tredaway, Secy.—Treas.

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L.
Crossfield Branch

Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome.

F. MOSSOP, R. D. SUTHERLAND
President
Secretary

DENTIST

Dr HARVEY D. DUNCAN

218a, 5th Ave. W., opposite Palace
Theatre, Crossfield

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE — 2 real good Milk Cows, 6 and 7 years old, due to freshen about April 10. Apply to H. W. Long, Crossfield.

FOR SALE — Cleaned Seed Oats. Government germination test 99 per cent, six days. 40c per bushel. Apply C. Christensen, Phone 1007, Crossfield.

FOR SALE — Complete two year course U. S. School of Music for Piano or Organ. Also Cava, to freshen set, young, quiet and sound, \$20.00. Cossitt, Shill Drill in running order, \$10.00 or trade. Chas. Nic-soph, 2 miles north.

FOR SALE — Timothy Seed, Govt. test 96 per cent at ten days, no quick grass, 10 lb. Apply to Mrs. E. L. Borton, Bettel.

FOR SALE — Pure Bred Bronze Turkeys, 1 young tom, weight about 25 lb.; \$8.00. 5 young hens, laying, \$1.50 each, or \$10.00 for the lot. Phone 1409, H. Michem.

IMPOUNDED — Dark brown Police Pup. If not claimed within seven days will be destroyed. Jas. Belshaw, Village Constable.

Screen Doors Storm Doors

C. CALHOUN

Carpenter and General Woodworker

Furniture Made and Repaired; Circular and Band Saws Gunned; Filed and Hammered.

Hand Saw Filed. Water Tanks all sizes. Crossfield, Alberta

HUTTON'S FOR MAGNETO, GENERATOR, Starter Repairs, Batteries, Parts for all makes of motor vehicles, and Robert Bosch, Eisenmann, Wiss, Magneto. Everything electric for car and tractor. — Hutton's Electric, 131 - 11th Avenue West, Calgary. Phone M5695—Res. M9026

Carl Becker
Contractor and Builder

Repairs and Alterations a Specialty.

Crossfield

All Kinds of

TINSMITHING WORK

J. L. McRory

CROSSFIELD Alberta

United Church Services

Sunday, April 21st.

Crossfield—Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.

Public Worship - 7:30 a.m.

Madden—Public Worship - 11:30 a.m.

Inverla—Public Worship - 3 p.m.

A hearty welcome extended to all.

Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Church of the Ascension (ANGLICAN)

Services for the Month of April

April 19th. Meditation 2:30 p.m.

April 21st. Holy Communion 7:00 a.m.

April 23rd. Evensong 7:30 p.m.

April 22nd. Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.

A. D. Currie, Rector

G. Taylor

Watchmaker and Jeweller

(CARSTAIRS)

Will call weekly (Monday's) at the

Chronicle office (Crossfield), for

Watch, Clock and Gram-

ophone Repairs.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

PRICES REASONABLE.

ESTABLISHED 1907
The Crossfield Chronicle

W. H. Miller, Editor

Subscription \$1.50 per year in Canada.

Advertising Rates

Classified Ads.....35c 4 times \$1.00

Local Ads, per line 15c

Cards of Thanks 60c

Obituary Poetry, a line 10c

Notices of entertainments, lectures etc, etc, where an admission fee is charged, 10c per line.

Crossfield Alberta.

Thursday, April 18th, 1935

Local News

Buy a can of varnish and get one free at Laut's paint store.

P. T. classes have been discontinued owing to lack of interest.

T. Main left on Saturday to visit his father at Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murdoch were Calgary visitors Saturday.

Miss Lillian Johnson spent the week-end in Calgary.

Miss Edith Seville spent the weekend in the city.

Ed. Meyers is driving a 1932 Chevrolet coupe.

Dick Ontkes is busy building a chicken house at his residence.

Councillor Assmusen was a Calgary visitor Wednesday.

Eggs are retailing at 2 dozen for 25c, and No. 1 dairy butter at 25 cents a lb.

High School Inspector Fuller paid his annual visit to the local high school on Friday.

Walter Spivey is out gunning for the — — — who poisoned his cats.

R. J. Hendry purchased an outstanding young Shorthorn bull at Edmonton last week.

Bob Arnott returned on Tuesday night after an extended visit to his old home in Scotland.

Mrs. A. A. Halliday returned on Tuesday from Macleod where she has been visiting her daughter.

We understand that the Wed. noon half-holiday will go into effect in May.

Bert Metheral has purchased a quarter section of hay land south of town from R. James.

Harry Fitzpatrick who has not been feeling the best of late is taking a well earned holiday next week.

R. G. Bartlett has disposed of his farm and entire equipment to Tom Burton of Calgary. Mr. Bartlett will make his home in Calgary.

Wm. Russell, Geo. Leask, and R. J. Hendry motored to Edmonton last week to attend the Spring Stock Show.

Geo. Leask of Madden, and J. W. Munro of Carstairs, carried off the majority of the awards in the Clydesdale classes at the Edmonton Show.

Pete Knight competing at the recent rodeo held in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California, finished third in the broncho-riding contest.

Miss Daisy Robinson has taken up her residence in town. Mel. Patmore with two trucks moved her shack in from the Robinson farm on Monday.

Rev. E. Longmire will take the Friday evening service at the United Church Innisfail in connection with Crusade Week.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bills will regret to know their son Billy, 8 years of age, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

The next meeting of the Junior U.F.A. will be held at the home of Miss Edna Ableman on Saturday evening April 20th.

Miss Florence Cruickshank left today (Thursday) to spend the Easter holidays with relatives at Vancouver.

Mrs. Lorne Nichol is in Calgary this week with her youngest daughter Nola who is taking treatment for mastoid trouble.

It is gradually warming up after a blizzard on Saturday. Some farmers are working on the land, but seeding will not be general until next week.

Houses are scarce in Crossfield, in fact at the present time none are to be had. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Johnston who have been living in the A. P. house are for the time being living with Dr. and Mrs. McClelland.

Tom Tredaway, secretary of the Board of Trade has been communicating with the C.P.R. officials in endeavor to have them fix up the station grounds.

A large number of people from the town and district went to Calgary during the past week to see that great war picture "Lest We Forget."

The Crossfield Midgets baseball team are already practising and we predict a big year for these boys.

L. M. Stuart, residing five miles straight south of Crossfield on the old highway, will dispose of his entire farm equipment by public auction on April 23. Archie Boyce, auctioneer.

Wm. Russell continued his success at the Calgary Spring Show by winning the grand championship at the Edmonton Show last week with that good colt Derwent Senator.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leask of Madden, were the honored guests of a surprise party, on Saturday on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing, concluding with a very sumptuous lunch.

Damage estimated at many millions of dollars has been done to farms and farm lands in Kansas and Colorado by the terrific dust storms. Some of the land will be useless for farming for a hundred years to come, it is reported.

Heart balm laws in New York were tossed over, a breach of privilege, and the bill was introduced to enter into effect, which, Governor Lehman said, would save \$10,000,000 a year tribute to "gold-diggers and blackmailers."

ALONG BROADWAY

Adam Cruickshank has finished painting several beautiful pictures for the York Coffee Shop, Calgary. — Ed. lost a interest in Ford's a year ago when Hughie McIntyre took him in that match race. Seville's truck is still without a wheel. It is likely that the gold diggers who are at present living off the avails of sugar大夫 will be voting for Social Credit.

Tom Tredaway has been invited to the Bull Sale at Crossfield on Friday. The Club will be welcomed back to Broadway. — The Owls Club has died—too many members on the water wagon.

It's the off season just now, as far as sporting activities go, sixty-six is the main pastime with Doc, Ed. Meyers, Chris Assmusen, Jim Cuning, and Earl Devins doing the heavy playing at Bill Pogues. Jimmie Dickson is sticking to his meal diet like a pup to a root. — Konshuk is again looking for John Law — Goodeer John Law looks more like Wallace Beery the actor that the Earl of Opera house. — Social Credit dying out this community, which is very evident by the sparse attendance at the last two Social Credit meetings held here. Jim Methera can not figure out how Social Credit can work without adding further burdens to the taxpayer. — Ed. Methera has studied up on Social Credit, and he too has found it wanting. — Simon Cameron does not want the \$25 per month or any part of it. — Dad Hall is still a good U.F.A. supporter in spite of the plume offered by Social Credit. — Hughie McIntyre picked Montreal to win the Stanley Cup, but he has been proved wrong. — He failed to take his friends Jack on a hunting trip. Archie McPaven was not so particular and took his friends money before they took him in. — Happy McMillan is reducing his waist line by using Dr. McDaniel's Mineral Supplement. — Fred Stevens is back on Broadway after taking a three day vacation with the flu. Dick Nichol is out again after an attack of the flu. — Dick was down to the Bull Sale and may have gotten over it, at any rate we are glad to see the laughing one around again. — There is one thing certain that neither of the two bull sales will bring in a lot of money. — Everett Bills and George Lom picking the ultimate winners in the American and National Baseball Leagues. — John Jack explaining why the Glasgow Rangers can't win the Scottish Cup next Saturday. — Mayor Wood canvassing for support to raise funds for the Jubilee Cancer Fund.

Coming Events

The Ladies Aid Tea and Sale of Canadian Products will be held in A. W. Gordon's office on Saturday, April 20. Donations of home cooking will be appreciated.

Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll

Annual Assessment

1935

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said village made for the year 1935 has been prepared and is now open to inspection at the office of the secretary-treasurer of the village from ten o'clock in the forenoon until four o'clock in the afternoon on every day not a public holiday except Saturday and on that day from ten o'clock in the forenoon until two o'clock in the afternoon, and that any person who desires to object to the value of his property or to any assessment of any property or to the assessed value placed upon any property, must within thirty days from the date of this notice, lodge his complaint in writing with the secretary-treasurer of the village.

Dated this eleventh day of April 1935.

T. Tredaway,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Dog Pound News

John Banta has moved a dwelling into Dog Pound, and intends to combine the pleasure of town life with farming.

Mrs. Fay Stone and Mrs. Elliott were visitors to Calgary on Friday.

The long overture Jack Pine Special made them run up the line and back last Tuesday. We had almost forgotten about it.

How about getting up a petition to try and induce the C. P. R. to put a light motor train on this line and give us a daily service. It is near election time, perhaps we could get the promise of help from some of the new political parties. One or two more promises should not make much difference.

When we started on the foundation of the new hall, some said it is impossible as it was frizze too hard. — The Crossfield Curling Club, which was formed last year, has now a fine hall.

Thanks to the generosity of the Curling Club we have the lumber to go ahead with.

Quite a number from around here took in the Horse Show and Bull Sale at Calgary. All report having a good time. Their only regret seems to have been that they could not find more time to help boost the price of barley.

John Robertson bought a choice Hereford bull at the Bull Sale. John says he got him at a "just price."

Perhaps we may yet get the new hall ready in time to hold a few political meetings before election.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Taylor of Carstairs on April 15, a daughter.

If you have a task for a classified ad, entrust it to a classified ad.

CHOICE OF TRAVEL

in COACHES — TOURIST or STANDARD SLEEPERS

Far slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleepers in addition to usual berth charges.

RETURN LIMIT 21 DAYS

in addition to date of sale.

For Fares, Train Service, etc.

Apply Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS COMEDY AT MADDEN

The hit of the season was staged at Madden on Friday, April 12th, when the Westcott Players put on a three act comedy. "Here Comes the Judge" was the capital comedy, and "The Postman" was the entertainment seen in these parts for some time. The characters were very well chosen and each showed the results of many hours of hard study.

Mrs. Marian Ingman directed the play and also occupied the leading role as Charlie.

The dance following the play was well attended and much enjoyed.

Excellent music was supplied by Ken. Borbridge and his Gloom Busters.

There are two topics of interest to the mind of Albertans these days: the weather is one, Social Credit is the other.

Nothing can be done about the weather and practically nothing about Social Credit; they are both more or less unreasonable.

BEDDING OUT PLANTS

Place your orders with Wm. Laut for bedding out plants and get Bill Brown's; they never fail to give satisfaction. Cabbages and cauliflower a specialty. Tomatoes, celery and a large number of different kinds of flowers will be ready around May 15th.

Guild Tea April 27th.

The Women's Guild will hold a tea at the Home Cafe on Saturday afternoon, April 27th.

The monthly meetings of the Women's Guild have been changed to the 1st Wednesday in the month. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. McFadyen, May 1st.

Fishing For Dollars

Are you satisfied with the catch?

Are you using the best bait?

Classified Want Ads in the paper bring results.

Watch and Clock Repairing

We are agents for Calgary's leading jewelers and can give you good service.—The Chronicle office.

Alberta Savings Certificates

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Redeemable in Two and Three
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Alberta Savings Certificates Afford a Safe and Convenient
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GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

Treasury Department, Edmonton

Hon. J. R. Love, Provincial Treasurer.

BARGAIN FARES

WITH MORE PRIVILEGES

To Nelson, Revelstoke and West to

PACIFIC COAST

Apr. 13 to 20

CHOICE OF TRAVEL

in COACHES — TOURIST or STANDARD SLEEPERS

Far slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleepers in addition to usual berth charges.

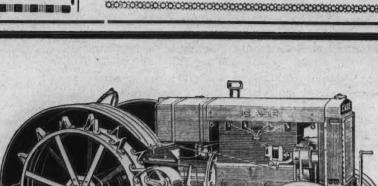
RETURN LIMIT 21 DAYS

in addition to date of sale.

For Fares, Train Service, etc.

Apply Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific



Mr. FARMER did you hear any person telling of the wonderful saving in fuel by using a Diesel Motor? Yes, The Model "L" Case Tractor operates successfully on the same low grade oil such as No. 1 and 2 furnace oil, the initial cost of CASE Tractor is about one-third of the original cost of the others, the upkeep is less than 10 per cent; so why not get a CASE and have the operating results of a Diesel.

Gordon Agencies

Dealers

Crossfield

Alberta